

# THE SHAKERITE

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## Vandalism and Theft: Display of Immaturity

by Lynnette Henderson

Vandalism, an act of ignorant damage and destruction caused by a lack of maturity, has plagued Shaker for years. This year some Shaker students have demonstrated their immaturity through such acts as stealing from lockers, breaking windows, writing on walls, desks, lockers, and more seriously starting fires in the girls' bathroom and setting fire to mopeds in the courtyard tunnel. Most recently, Shaker was plagued with two bomb scares, causing the evacuation of the school.

Acts of vandalism in the school have included locker thefts and writing on walls, desks, and lockers. However, while the frequency of vandalism to desks, lockers, and walls remains high, the amount of locker thefts has diminished. The new rules and policies that prohibit idle students from roaming the halls and cutting classes have helped to decrease the number of locker thefts. Mr. Zimmerman suggests that students not bring valuables such as "expensive coats, jewelry, or any light, portable

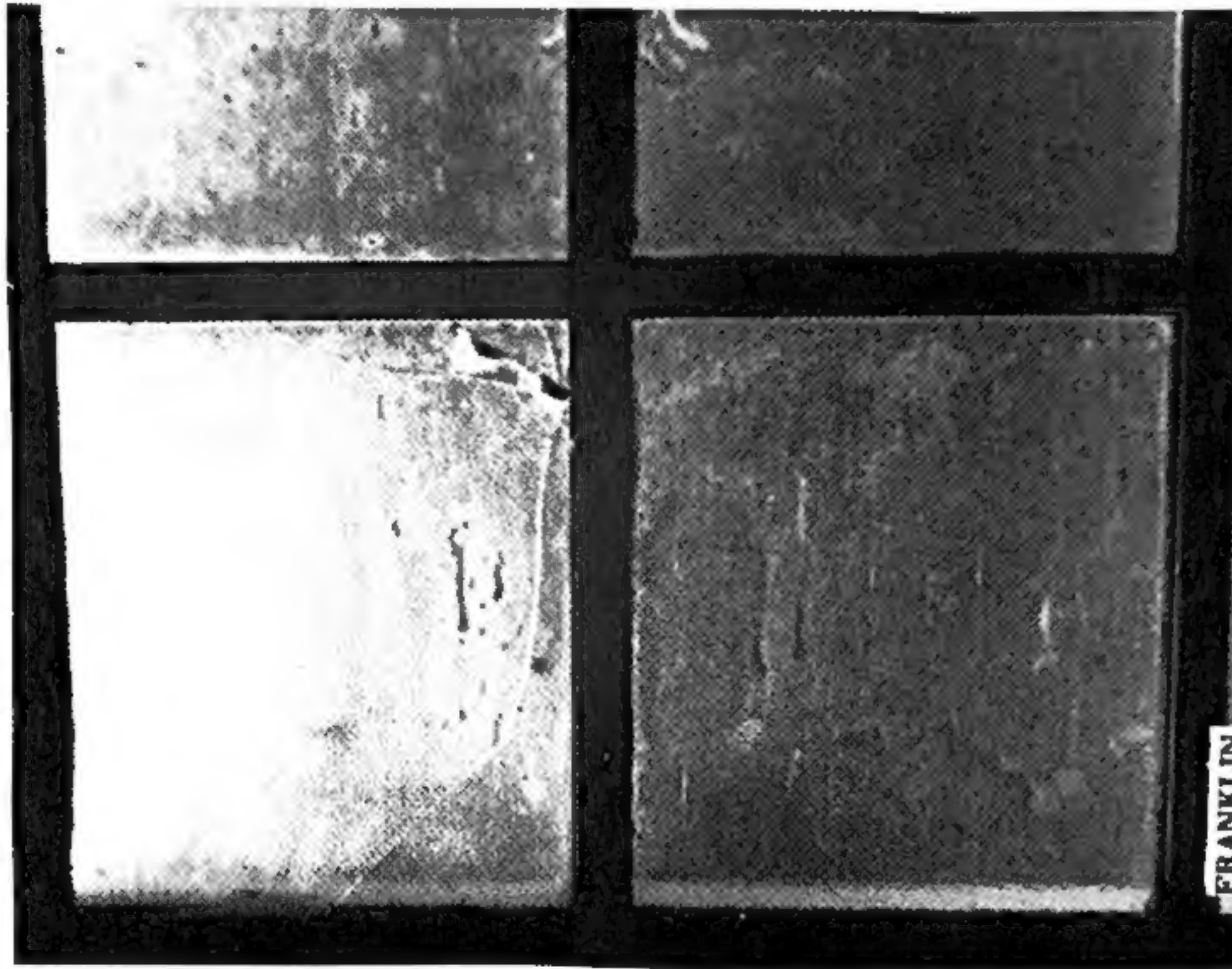
and resaleable items, like cameras or radios" to school.

The reasons for acts of vandalism are as unique as the acts themselves. For example, many students feel that breaking the windows by the Aldersyde exits

is a fantastic way to dispose of cigarettes. These students do not realize how expensive it is to replace the windows or that they should not be smoking in the area, nor do they realize the simplicity of either lifting up the

window or walking outside to dispose of the cigarette. Also, the girls who lit paper towels and stuffed them down the trash chute in the bathroom did not realize the potential danger of such an act, nor did the people who set fire to the mopeds in the courtyard tunnel. The fact that classes were disrupted because everyone had to evacuate the building, the fire-department had to be called, and someone could have been hurt are only a few of the things that vandals did not consider when they performed the acts.

Since school administrators and parents are concerned and displeased with the behavior of some students, next fall all Shaker students may be faced with even stricter rules. These may include a thirty-minute lunch period which would entail not leaving the building at lunch-time, the closing of the main halls, and police guards at all exits. Finally, as Mr. Zimmerman stated, "The immaturity of the vandals and the reluctance of witnesses to report them will result in the loss of privileges for everyone."



Broken windows have become a common sight at Shaker as a result of an increase in vandalism.

## 'Honors Night' to Replace 'Honors Day'

by Gail Gandal

It is that time of year again - time for the seniors to get ready for graduation. Before graduation, Senior Honors Day will be held. Following the new tradition started last year, Honors Day will be held at night.

This change was made not only to accommodate parents who work, but also to make it possible for teachers to be there to present awards.

Another advantage to an evening ceremony is that there will be no disruption of the school day. Honors Day will take place May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Auditorium with a reception following the award

presentation. Holding the ceremony at night makes the affair more formal than one held during the day; it also makes it not mandatory that all seniors attend.

If any seniors who are not receiving awards want to go, they are welcome to come. Parents will receive letters if their child is to be honored. There are approximately forty awards to be given, ranging from the P.T.A. Scholarship to the Coach's Citation to awards for Speech and Debate.

Commencement will be held June 11, 8:30 p.m. in Music Hall. The June graduating class consists of 460 to 470 students.

The class presidents will give speeches. The idea behind graduation is that all seniors graduate equally, and for that reason the award presentation is held separately.

### Coming Events

June  
4 Finals Begin  
5 Finals  
8 Confirmation - No School  
9 Last Final  
Senior Prom  
11 Commencement  
12 Report Cards  
September  
2 School Opens  
... Have a Nice Summer!

## Congrats!

On behalf of Shaker Heights High School, The Shakerite staff would like to congratulate those teachers who are retiring this year. We would especially like to thank Mr. Burton Randall for his years of dedication to and leadership of the newspaper staff.

The Shakerite wishes to offer its congratulations to Seth Levy and Margaret Berger for their having been elected president and vice-president of the 1981-82 Shaker Student Council. The Shakerite wishes Seth and Margaret the best of luck with their student council projects in the coming year.



Opinion

## Seniors Face Sign-up

by Rob Kowal

Commencement for the seniors of Shaker High marks the beginning of their lives in the real world. Whether planning to go to college, trade school, or directly into the work force, all male seniors face new hopes, as well as new problems, as they look toward the future. However, as a result of a law passed nearly one year ago, this year's graduating class has yet another burden to face during such a crucial period in their lives. This burden, as symbolized by the reminder on the Guidance Office door, is Draft Registration.

Yet, why does the government deem it necessary to give America's youth one more problem to worry about? Primarily, Washington feels that registration serves to show the Soviets that we have toughened our policy. Similar to the recently terminated grain embargo, registration is a symbol of our intention to stand by the Carter Doctrine. Furthermore, as the Pentagon has stated, registration is necessary for increased military preparedness; if war were to erupt, a predicted 100,000 additional men would be needed within the first two months, and a total 500,000 more within the subsequent four. Above all, Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker points out that even in discounting the possibility of an emergency draft for war, registration is an excellent means of encouraging enlistment. Presently, as the Defense Department reports, the Military Reserves are 133,000 men short of optimum standards. Already, the results of the first registration last September demonstrated that 14.8 percent of all registrars requested additional information concerning enlistment.

However, if proponents have shown the need for registration, opponents have actively displayed the pointlessness and potential dangers of this new burden. Several top military officials have stated that registration would accomplish little in improving military preparedness. As Senator Henry Bellman commented, "Registration only makes us think we are doing something." Additionally, many officials do not even see the need for beefing up the military. A recent airing of the PBS television program *World* suggests that presently, the US Conventional Armed Forces are by far and away superior to those of the Soviet Union.

Opponents, however, fear mostly that registration will lead to an outright draft. When Jimmy Carter presented the idea, he stated, "We are advocating only a Registration for the Draft. (We) have not called for, and do not anticipate calling for a draft." The Reagan Administration also denies any intention of initiating a draft, yet disputants of registration see that there has never been a registration without a draft. Furthermore, statistics show that registration would shorten the 21-week draft-training process by only two weeks. Since many officials feel that these two weeks would not be of major importance, even in the event of war, opponents see registration as only a means of reinstituting the draft in the near future. The major fear of the draft is that under new policy, only ministers of religion would be deferred. Neither student nor family status deferments would be granted.

Thus, as present seniors enter the most important stage of their lives to this point, they face registration as yet another problem to confront. At a time when important decisions are being made concerning the future, registration, whether it is good or bad, and the prospects of a future draft, loom over their heads as nothing but a seemingly unnecessary added burden with which to contend.

Opinion

## College Loans In Danger

by Andrew Pollis

In the Reagan Administration's attempt to cut the federal budget there is an unfortunate bit of irony. Reagan's purpose, so he claims, is to reduce taxes in order to help the average American. True, some of what he is doing is necessary, like selling the hundreds of horses owned by the feds used only for inaugural parades and funerals. But one of his budget cuts would end up hurting Mr. Average more than the others could ever possibly help; Reagan wants to do away with the Guaranteed Student Loans.

Guaranteed Student Loans is a service provided by the federal government by which any college student may borrow up to \$2500 a year for up to three years from a commercial bank, and the government will pay all of the interest on that loan until the student graduates. More than that, the student does not have to pay off the loan at all until six months after he graduates from college. GSL's provide a way for middle-class students who are considered too rich for financial aid and are in actuality too poor to pay for all college costs to go to college. While it does not nearly cover all costs, it makes the whole situation a lot easier.

Unfortunately, Reagan's budget calls for GSL applicants to prove financial need. The most commonly-heard proposition is that families making over \$20,000 a year will become ineligible for GSL's. This puts the middle-class student right back where he started. How, then, is he supposed to meet college expenses?

How, indeed. A group of students against this proposal from American University in Washington, D.C. surveyed thousands of college students nationwide and found that if the proposal passes the subcommittees of the Senate and the House of Representative (the budget itself already has), up to 750,000 college students may be forced either to drop out of college altogether or to transfer to less expensive and, consequently, usually inferior schools. While this figure is probably very high, the possible impact of tightening GSL availability remains nonetheless. The short-term consequences are those mentioned above. This will obviously adversely affect colleges and universities, not to mention the fact that there will be fewer college students, so there will be more people in the job market and therefore a higher rate of unemployment. This short-term unemployment will skyrocket even higher when the impact of a generation of less educated people flood the unemployment lines. All this, just to save the taxpayer a few pennies which he will see long enough to hand over to the University of X. There lies part of the irony.

More ironic than that, however, is Reagan's approach. Someone once said that the middle class is the backbone of our society. The country is slouching, like a person with a sore back. Kicking him in the back will not make him stand up straight.

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# Policies Evaluated by Faculty Committees

by Barbara Kancelbaum

Within the past few months, a large group of concerned teachers at Shaker has organized four committees devoted to analyzing many problems not new to Shaker but which teachers in the past have not had very much power to change. The committees include the attendance procedure and its efficiency, staff consistency as far as the upholding of present school policies, disciplinary consistency, and student in-

volvement in making decisions concerning school policies.

The initial goal for these groups is to study carefully the present role of teachers as far as their responsibilities both in and out of the classroom. The consensus seems to be that the teachers enjoy teaching but are finding that in some cases the education system is being hampered by the vast amount of time spent in disciplinary action and paperwork. Additionally,

many teachers and students are uncomfortable with certain aspects of school life such as vandalism, hallway noise, theft, offensive language, public display of affection, and general apathy and boredom, apparently on the part of both students and teachers.

Mrs. Penny Friedman, a member of the Student Involvement Committee, discussed the possibility of a social room where smoking would not be allowed, and where atmosphere and entertainment (stereo, etc.) would depend largely on student responsibility. She believes that this sort of room would give students a place to go as well as cut down on hallway confusion. Students would have much input concerning the design, security and operation of such a place.

According to Mr. Terry Pollack, the teachers need to agree on a job description for themselves. Many, he states, don't know exactly how far their jobs go beyond the academic level. For instance, do teachers have the obligation to discipline a student who is loitering in the hallway, or the right to ignore him in the interest of their own

safety? Says Mr. Pollack, "The majority of the teachers really want to do a fine job in maintaining a stimulating environment of education, but they are professionals and many feel overburdened with paperwork and phone calls" that don't relate to actual teaching. Such are the concerns of the Teacher and Disciplinary Consistency Committees.

Mr. Bill Newby, a problem solving consultant helping to keep the committees organized, expresses the necessity of ongoing commitment to the set goals. He believes that the teachers, working closely with the administration, must achieve and retain a firm voice in the decision making that goes on in school in order to become a significant and recognized institution. He holds that study and evaluation of school policies by the teachers is the first step to success. Thus far the meetings have drawn positive feedback.

Students interested in helping to discuss, evaluate, and, if necessary, change present policies should contact Mrs. Friedman in Room 161.

## Students Win at Physics Olympics

by Cindy Phelps

On April 25, Cleveland State University hosted the annual Northeast Ohio Physics Olympics. Approximately thirty schools were invited to compete; Shaker placed second, with Mentor High taking first place. The contest centered mainly on engineering skills, with competition in ten events.

The first event was designing. This section of the Olympics was held before the actual competition. Each participant was required to design a bridge to hold the most weight possible, a package that would keep an egg from breaking, a rubber band vehicle to carry the heaviest load for as far as possible, instruments for the "physics

band," and an electromagnet to hold the most weight with only one battery.

When the students reached the contest itself, they were then required to design a tower from one piece of paper and a laser shoot that could bend through two prisms and could hit a target.

Another event was the Fermi Quiz where students had to calculate how many Charmin tissues it would require to absorb Lake Erie, and how many matches would be needed to melt the polar ice caps. A second quiz show was based on an "academic challenge" style.

Shaker students that placed are: Bruce Daniel, who placed first in the rubber band vehicle design; David Pogue, who placed second as conductor of the "physics band;" and Steve Trevor and Steve Fine, who placed second in the egg package design.

Other Shaker students who competed are Tom Allison, Tim Smith, Tom Colbert, Martha Sidlo, Tim Mevak, Brett Krantz, Gordon Landefeld, Lee Hertz, Mark Sherman, Carolyn Lan-dever, Eric Sigel, Lisa Griebner, David Gullledge, and Rob Emmons.

## Competency Tests Given This Year

by Amy and Susan Glasser

In the past few months, juniors and sophomores have been taking tests required by the school board. These minimum competency tests are being given to Shaker students for the first time this year on an experimental basis to determine what percentage of students might have limited basic language skills and to help any students who are so identified.

There are three parts to the sophomore minimum competency test: a writing portion, in which the student is required to develop a thesis; a mechanics section, including punctuation and capitalization; and a listening portion, in which the student answers questions on a reading. The junior minimum competency test involves both a writing and a letter-writing portion.

The test results proved

disappointing to the English teachers as many Shaker students did not pass. The major reason for the low grades on the test was the failure on the students' part to take the test seriously. Studying before the test was necessary, especially for the mechanics section. A grade of 90 percent is required for the mechanics section while the grade on the writing portion is subjective and done by the individual English teacher.

If a student does not pass the test the first time, he is required to take the test again. If he again does not pass, the results will be placed on his permanent record.

At this time, these tests are only experimental, and if they prove successful, they may become mandatory for all grades in the future.

## Announcing

The staff of The Shakerite for the 1981-82 school year has been established and is now getting organized for a great literary year. The new Editorial positions are as follows: Editor-in-chief: Mara Sidney, News: Lisa Johnson, Barb Kancelbaum; Editorial: Rob Kowal, Andy Pollis; Feature: Dan Tinianow, Sallie Fine; Sports: Eleanor Nagy, Dan Rosenbaum; Copy: Sheila Wester, Maria Davis, Rob Goldstone, and Sue Goldman.

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# The Year In Review

by Andy Pollis

Another year has gone by. Thus endeth the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth time each of us has survived through nine and one-half months of work and play, good times and bad times, successes and failures. Though the days are often long and hard, the months are surprisingly short. You just got finished with your Christmas shopping but now you have to rush right out and get your skis waxed, oh, no! finals are coming up that wasn't so bad was it? going to Florida for spring vacation - I hate you! no, I can't go out tonight, my term paper is due Monday and I'm really going to work over the weekend yes, we go outside for gym today and oh, no! (a second time) finals are coming up that's right, you're a senior and you don't have to take them and you haven't come to school for the past month anyway because your senior project sponsor is taking up all your time teaching you how to master the skill of humming in harmony with yourself ...

Did I cover everything? No, I guess I didn't. Let's try again:

You can't wait to come to school and show off those great new pants you bought for the first day, and yes, I'll really do all my work as it's assigned this year (sure you will!) I don't know, where are you applying and wasn't Mr. Zimmerman funny at the pep rally this morning in his red socks and are you going to homecoming and I just found out my class rank and I don't believe it and where are you going for Christmas vacation, staying here? bummer but I'll be back for New Year's Eve and what do you mean you got accepted to Yale early admissions you're going to go of course, aren't you? and I think we really got gypped 'cause all the other school districts in the county got a snow day and they give us five anyway and how 'bout that hockey team and are you coming to *Anything Goes!* which night? it's April already and please let it be warm on Saturday and it's getting close to the fifteenth and if I don't get accepted to a college I'll just die and I'm taking the SAT's tomorrow you took them? are they hard? I'm halfway through the dictionary already and after I graduate I'm never stepping foot inside this building again I think I failed the AP test and I can't believe that it's all over but you have two more years to go because you're only a sophomore yes but you are all through and **YOU DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE ...**

And that's the year in review.



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Hogue raises spirits at pep rally.

by Dan Tinlanow

As the school year draws to a close, the thoughts of students turn to finals and to that which follows - vacation! Truly, the last thing on the minds of students is what transpired since the year began. Many things have occurred since September 2, when school began.

At that time, four new teachers, Miss Berry, Mrs. Cocking, Mr. Culek, and Mr. Sefcik were starting their first year at Shaker. Mr. Mohny was taking over where Mrs. Sogg left off as unit principal for the Class of '82. An important scheduling change had occurred from the '79-'80 school year in that sixth period lunch was no longer part of the Shaker day. The Student Council carnival was on October 24. Many Shaker students were helping in various campaigns as election day drew near. Local and State races drew the most attention, but two Government classes did a great deal of work to predict the outcome of the Presidential race. They correctly predicted Reagan as the winner. Mrs. Mobley left Shaker after four years at the end of November.

In December, the Drama Department presented "Ah, Wilderness," in which two faculty members, Dr. Strater and Mr. Aikens, participated. Mr. Wile retired in January, 1981. Meanwhile, the hockey and swim teams were undefeated. These teams, combined with basketball, gave Shaker three first place teams in January. Spirit Week was held in February, as was a unique fundraiser called the "Linkathon." The object of the "Linkathon" was to construct a paper chain of record length. An interesting side-light to this event was the destruction of the south wing steps by a TV 5 ActionCam van. TV 5 reluctantly accepted responsibility for the occurrence.

March was the month during which Shaker was evaluated by the North Central Association. As most students know, classes were visited by evaluators from various schools in the area. Also in March, Shaker's Debate and Speech team competed and fared well in the Ohio state tournament. Shaker's musical was presented in March. "Anything Goes" was a well-acted, well-directed production. Of course, the Shaker Hockey Team won the State championship this year. In April, Miss Larson joined Shaker's faculty. The end of April was marked by government intern day. Many Shaker students attended the series of lectures about city government, and many of these students participated in the day itself.

Well Shaker, it has not been a dull year! This year was marked by many highpoints, but we've had our troubles as well. Next year will be a new year with new goals and new barriers, and there is no reason why we cannot work together to make it our best year ever.

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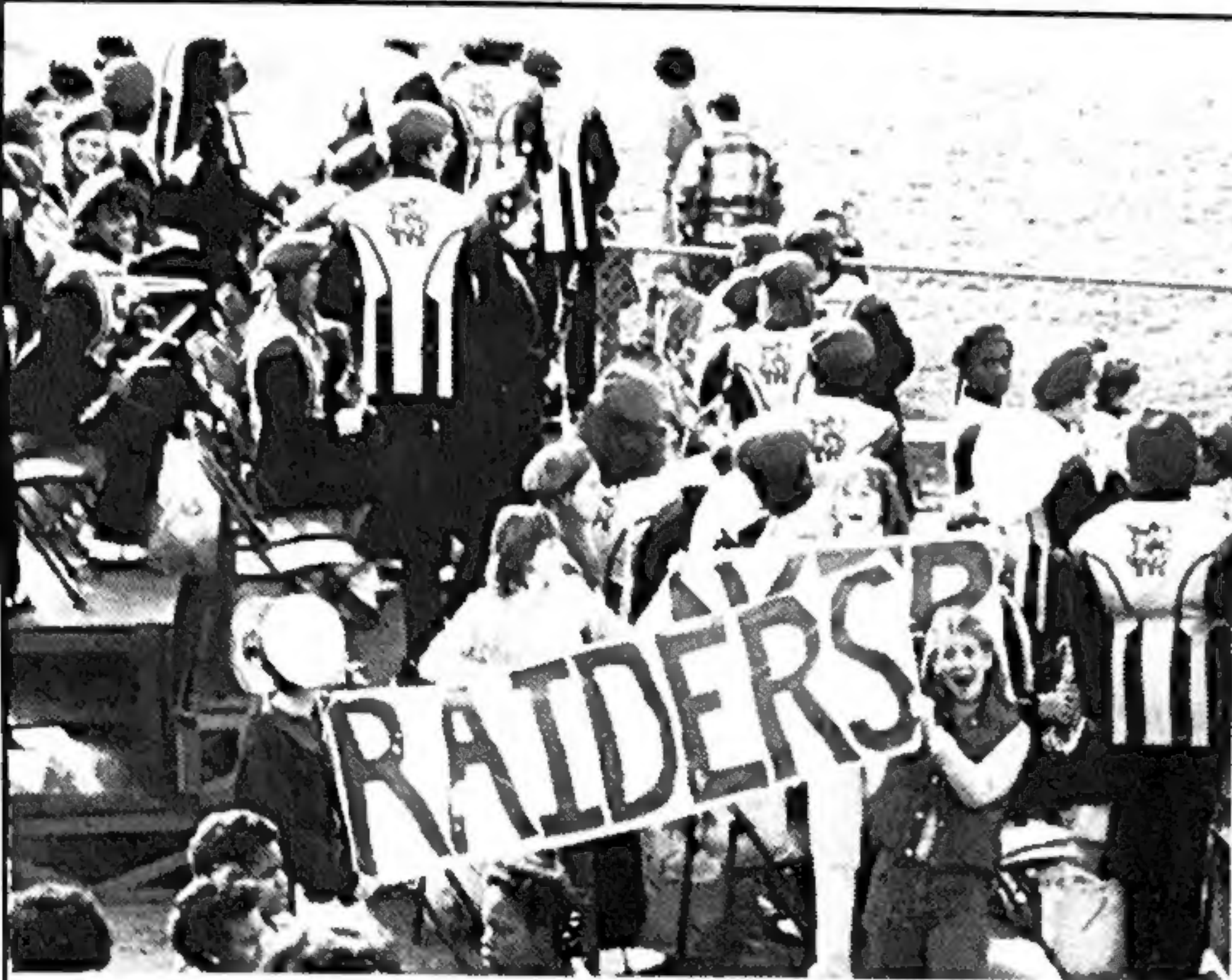
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## Drama Department Presents New Format

by Howard Creed

James Thornton's theatre department's final performance of the 1980-1981 season, *An Evening of Theatre*, took place May 14-16.

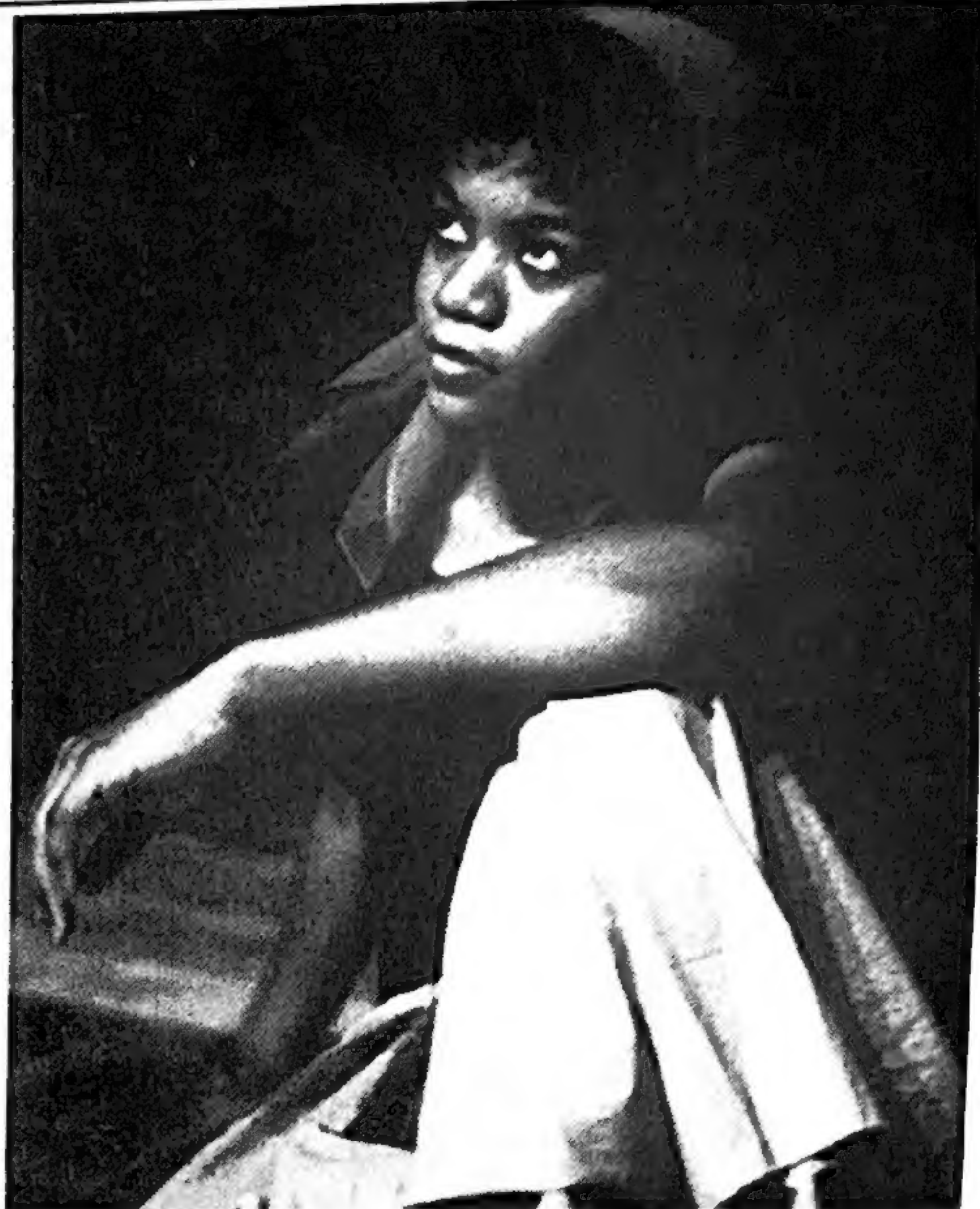
It was unique in that it was not one full-length play, but four scenes and two one-act plays. Excerpts from *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*, *Equus*, and *Vanities* were presented. E.E. Cummings, poet, an original adaptation of the works of E.E. Cummings was also included in the show. The two one-act plays were *This Property Is Condemned*, and *Adaptation*.

Another unusual aspect of *An Evening of Theatre* was that two portions of the show were directed by students. *For Colored Girls* was directed by Seth Levy and *Vanities* was directed by Amy Silberman.

The seating arrangement for this show added to its uniqueness. The actors performed on the front part of the stage, while the audience was seated at the back and on both sides of the stage.

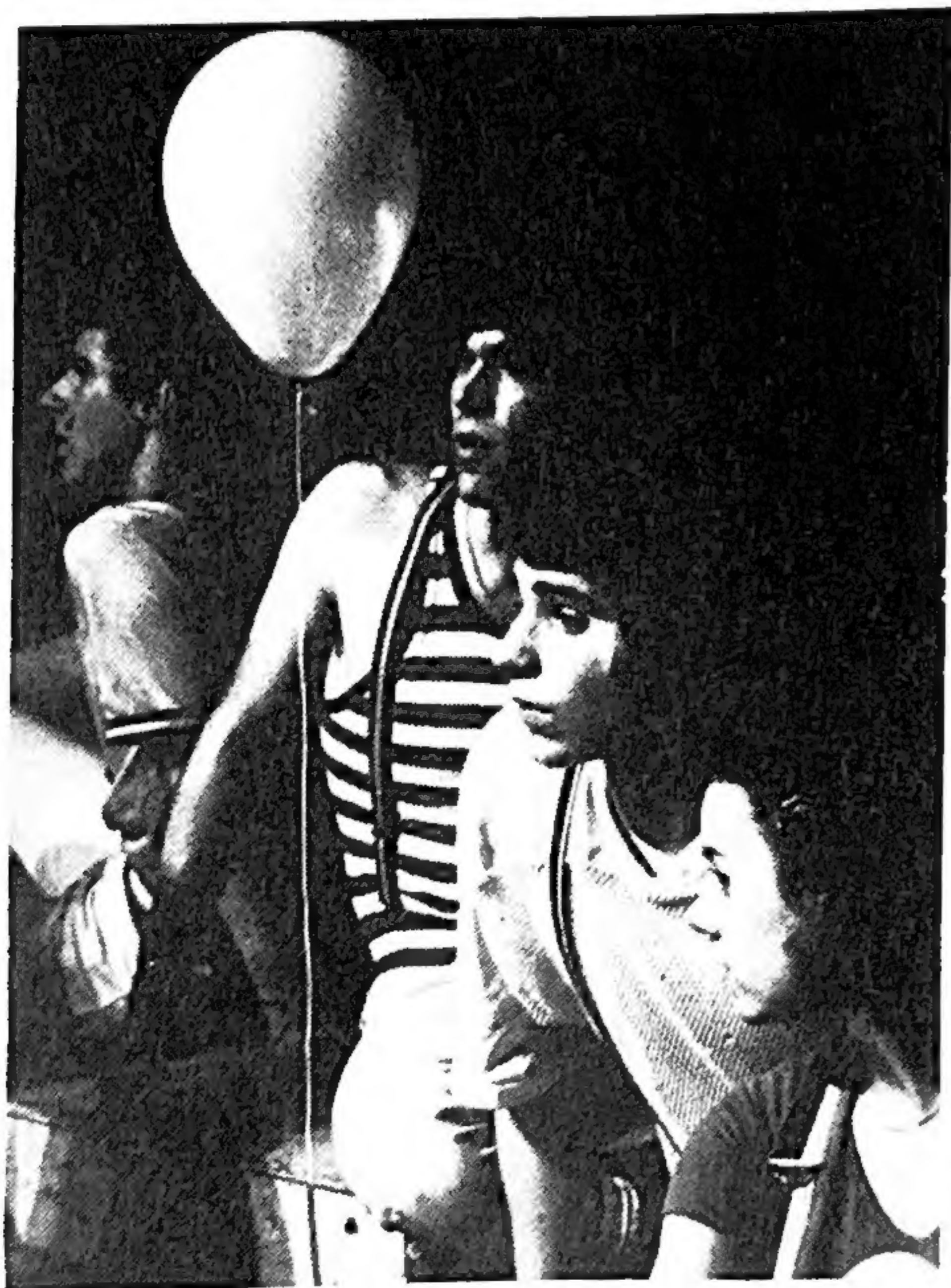
According to Mr. Thornton, the stage was set up that way in order to create an intimate theatre feeling which the present auditorium cannot give. The experience of being seated on stage gives the audience an opportunity to get more involved with the actors' performances. It also gives the actors a chance to interact more directly with the audience, thus experiencing a different type of performance feeling.

*An Evening of Theatre* not only provided a unique sort of acting experience for the actors, but also gave its audience an interesting, unusual, and very enjoyable evening.



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"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf"



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"E.E. Cummings, poet"

## Lee Road Blues

by Dan Tinianow

Recently, the Shaker Heights Police Department opened the doors of its Lee Road headquarters to the public and offered tours of the ten-year-old police building. These tours gave Shaker residents an opportunity to see the workings of the SHPD from close up.

Various aspects of police work were covered in the tour. The detective unit has six detectives. The unit is in charge of lie-detector tests, gun registration and line-up style identification. The detective unit works closely with the scientific investigation unit. The SIU handles drug analysis, as well as fingerprinting.

Home security counseling is an integral part of the SHPD. It handles public requests for information on alarm systems and locks for homes. It is also in charge of the undercover unit. The juvenile unit is across the hall from home security. The bulletin board in this unit looks like a bulletin board at Shaker. There are weekly schedules posted along with lists of planned activities at Shaker. The juvenile unit has jurisdiction in any case involving someone under 18.

The communication center is on the lower level. This area is filled with phones, radios, video security monitors, and special tape recorders which record all calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The security section is on the same level as the communication center. It consists of a cell block, a booking area, and holding cells. The cell block is catered with three meals daily. Just outside the security area is the firing range. All Shaker policemen are required to practice shooting once a month. It should be pointed out that Shaker police are trained to aim only for the arms and legs.

It is important for Shaker residents to be aware of the fine police force that we have. It is equally important for the police department to know that we are appreciative for all they do for us. Perhaps such tours should be annual events.



# Class of 1981

## Senior Directory

Christopher Hideya Adam - CWRU  
 Carol Beth Adelstein - Undecided  
 Thomas Anthony Allison - Michigan  
 Katherine Burke Anderson - Miami (Ohio)  
 Kathryn Sue Babbitt - Russele Sage  
 David Joseph Balazas - Miami (Ohio)  
 Robert Beresford Barber - Military Service  
 Lisa Margaret Barnhart - Ohio U.  
 Lola Gina Barron - Ohio U.  
 James Mason Bartlett - Michigan  
 Anne Cameron Bassett - U. of Georgia  
 Jeffrey Lee Baumel - NYU  
 William Ernest Beck, Jr. - Ohio State  
 Darryl Bell - Part-Time College  
 Eric Edwin Bell - Undecided  
 Jessica Lee Bell - Michigan  
 Craig Robert Beresford - U. of Chicago  
 Robert Bower Berger - Kent State  
 Susan Beth Berger - Kenyon  
 Sarah Elizabeth Biek - Undecided  
 Scott Daniel Blackhurst - Penn. State  
 Jeffrey Charles Blair - Stanford  
 Sheri An Bloom - Cincinnati  
 Karen E. Bloomfield - Boston U.  
 Beth Anne Brandon - Northwestern  
 Amy Lynn Brown - Miami (Fla.)  
 Deborah Mae Brown - Kent  
 Leslie Deane Brown - Cincinnati  
 Sharon Elisabeth Brown - Cleve. State  
 Wendy Jo Brown - Brown  
 Charles Michael Calhoun - Eastern Mich.  
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 Kathryn L. Chenoweth - Indiana  
 Daniel Choi - Oberlin  
 Peter Mitchell Christian - Cornell  
 Ann Marie Christie - Haverford  
 Beth Ellen Cohen - Wisconsin  
 Jonathan Lee Cohen - Undecided  
 Thomas Michael Colbert - Kenyon  
 Kellee Concepcion - Cleve. State  
 Jennifer Eve Conklin - Part-Time College-Work  
 Allison Eugenie Conrad - U. of Tampa  
 Julie Ann Cook - Earlham  
 Girard Ellis Craig - Ohio U.  
 Catherine Lynn Cristal - U. of Maryland  
 Adam Stuart Cronig - CCC  
 Denise Michelle Culberson - St. Paul College  
 Robert Donald Cunningham II - Ohio State  
 Barbara Anne Curran - Manhattanville  
 Peter Herman Danford - Macalester  
 Bruce Lewis Daniel - Williams  
 Deborah Elizabeth Davis - Ohio U.  
 Monica Elizabeth Davis - Ohio U.  
 Andrew Scott Dickerman - U. of Texas  
 Tomme Jerome Dickerson - Eastern Mich.  
 Anne Elizabeth Dickinson - Marietta  
 Kathy Azores Dixon - Youngstown St.  
 Daniela Drake - Wellesley  
 Ellen Ann Drossin - U. of Rochester

Lucy Evan Drotning - McGill U.  
 Angela Denise Dunlop - Work  
 Loretta S. Edwards - College of Wooster  
 Ina Rae Eisenberg - Ohio State  
 Daniel Robert Elliott III - Michigan  
 Jeanine Ellison - Cleve. State  
 Marc Erik Ellison - U. of Kansas  
 Philip Louis Ellison - School-Work  
 Robert Van Buren Emmons - Carnegie Mellon  
 Bethany Lynn Endrei - Oral Roberts  
 Gregory Thomas Epp - Harvard  
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 Jamie Megan Evette Fann - Cincinnati  
 Deborah Kay Ficken - Ohio U.  
 Steven Mark Fine - Cincinnati  
 Jenna Eileen Flack - Wooster  
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 David Spencer Gitson - Michigan  
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 Amy Lynn Glaser - Kenyon  
 Andrea Joan Glickman - Tulane  
 Neil Allyn Gloger - Undecided  
 Diane Elizabeth Gold - Undecided  
 Cindy Joy Goldberg - Ohio State  
 Michael Lawrence Goldie - Ohio State  
 Timothy Michael Gonsalves - Ohio U.  
 Dean Manuel Gonzalez - Work  
 Terri Ann Goodman - Michigan  
 Carrie Elizabeth Graham - Wooster  
 David Bryant Gray - St. Lawrence  
 Derek Green - Indiana  
 Gregory Owen Grieco - Kent  
 Brooke Satterthwaite Guda - Michigan  
 Gretchen Knox Halbin - Columbus Tech. Inst.  
 Alphonso A. Halley - Ohio State  
 Karen Elisabeth Hansen - Dalhousie U. (Canada)  
 Marcia Jane Hansen - Michigan  
 Douglas Robert Hanson - Northwestern  
 Virginia Alice Harding - U. of Chicago  
 Robyn Deanna Harris - Cleve. State  
 Henry Ward Heasley - Undecided  
 Alan Reed Heller - U. of Maryland  
 Geoffrey Michael Heller - Georgetown



# Senior Directory

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 Steven James Herman - Undecided  
 Keith Warren Herron - Ohio State  
 Sharon Anne Hicks - Miami (Ohio)  
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 Christine Ann Hill - Work  
 Sally Patricia Hoffman - Barat  
 Janice Elaine Hogan - Parsons School of Design  
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## Letter to the Editor

## Levine Reviews Council

In past years Mr. Dennis Hogue had been the advisor of Student Council, but this year, the position went to Mr. Mark Hoskins. Mr. Hoskins had been promised a cut in his class load, which he, unfortunately, was not given. As a result, he had both classes and lab time after school along with Student Council, to fit into his schedule.

This year's Student Council probably did not vary much from past years' councils. It was misunderstood by the student body and hassled by the administration just as much as student councils of past years. To the outsider, Student Council must appear to be a very ineffective organization, yet most people are probably not aware of the many problems that Council faces. First of all, the Student Council operates under a constitution which does not satisfy the needs of Council. At the beginning of this year, Student Council tried to change some of these policies. For example, currently the members of Council are elected in each A.G. Although this year's Council tried to abolish this rule, the administration stopped it by stating that elected A.G. representatives were a part of the constitution which needed to be amended in the previous year. Presently, Council is in the process of rewriting the entire constitution for next year.

Student Council also faced an incredible amount of apathy in the Student Body. Council provided for many activities but was never able to really reach the students with any of them. Some of the activities which Council organized for the school included the Fall Carnival, a community run, Spirit Week, bloodmobiles, the United Way drive, the Alex Bevin benefit concert for the Free Clinic, the Jeff Young Memorial Skate, along with countless other events. It is my sincere hope that next year's Council, with a new constitution and a new leader, will not run into quite as many problems.

Jody Levine  
 Student Council President

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# Looking Back

Last fall the interscholastic sports teams performed successfully, with most teams finishing with excellent records. Behind each of those teams were many seniors who helped to produce such a good season overall. The following is a list of the top senior on some of the teams and what made each top.

## Soccer

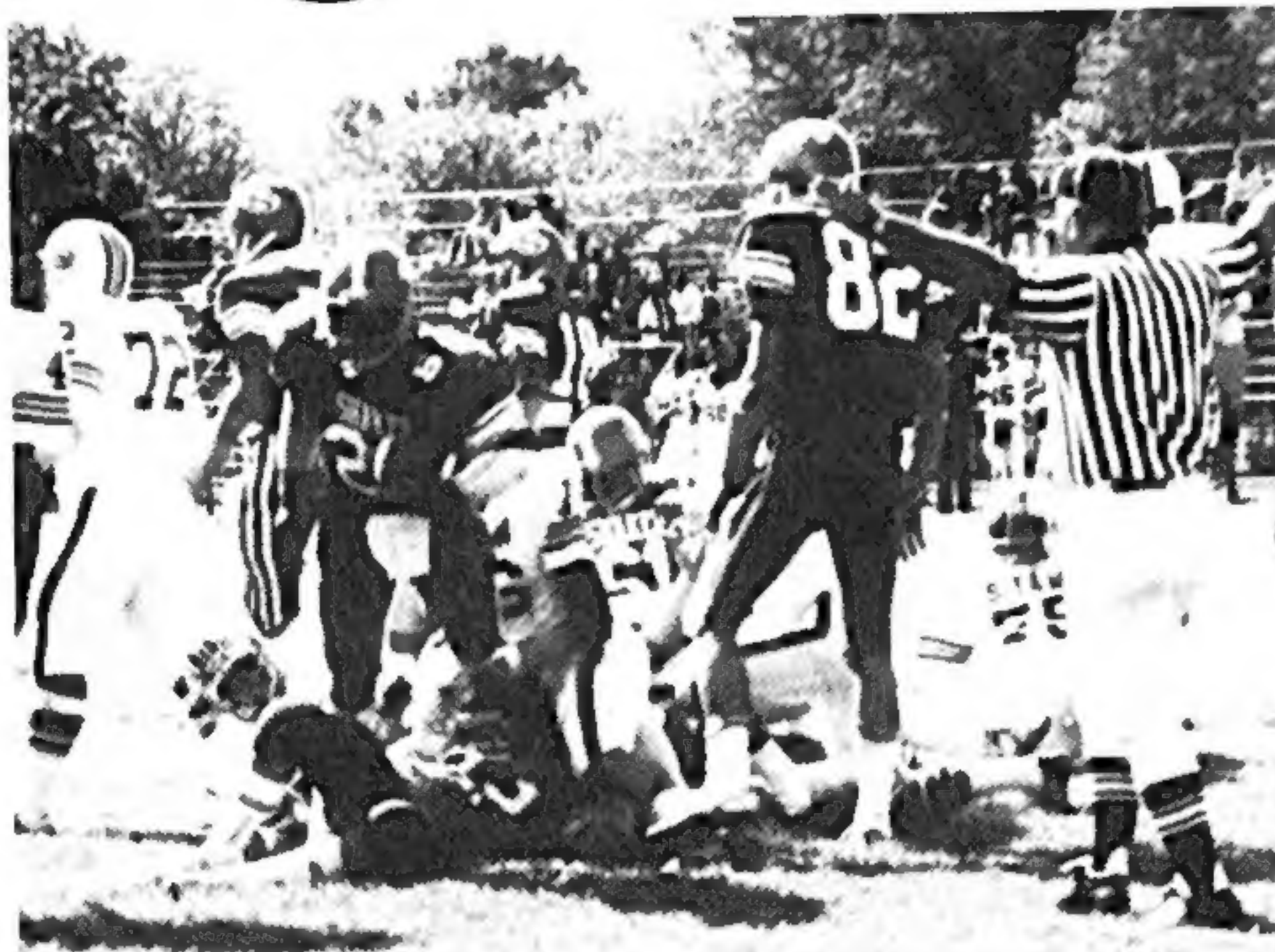
According to Soccer Coach Baird Wiehe, his best senior was Roger Shorr. His biggest contribution to the team came through his outstanding skill, which enabled him to make the all-division first team and the all-Ohio second team. "Shorr was the team's co-captain and a good leader. He was coachable, responsible, tried hard, and participated and played in the games nearly all the time. Also, he did this all without previous honors because he was injured during his junior year," Wiehe exclaims.



Chris Laisy working his way to the goal.

## X-Country

This year's Cross Country team was very successful. Under coach Bob Rice, the team celebrated its best finish in 10 years. Led by Robert Cunningham and Dan Elliott, the team finished the season with a 6-1 record which was good for second place in the LEL.



Raiders keep on winning.

## Football

The Red Raider football team finished in first place for the second year in a row. Under Head Coach Al Raymond, Shaker finished in a three-way tie with Cleveland Heights and Lakewood. Losing only the final game of the season, the Raiders had a total record of 10-1. The team was led by numerous players, and many of them received All-LEL honors. Some of the leaders of the squad were star runner Al Sutton and All-LEL, All-Ohio gridder Jim Tait.

## Volleyball

This Year's interscholastic volleyball team was one on which there were many talented seniors, not just one. Playing extensively and contributing greatly to the team effort were Mary Lynn Garda, and co-captains Chris Hill and Kathy Swartzbaugh, all of whom were named All LEL players. Additionally, Hill was named to the tournament team for the Avon tournament while Swartzbaugh swept the honors, being nominated for the Avon and Stow tournament teams, and also being named Most Valuable Player of the LEL. Along with all these honors, the team had an excellent season, giving the girls a high school career to remember.

## Golf

Shaker's golf team had a good year under Coach Gar Aikens. Finishing with a 12-2 record gave the Raiders a second place in LEL. Team captains Dean Gonzales and Mike Sload received All-LEL honors as well. Other members of the team were Jim Weick, David Friedman, Steve Miller, and Matt Dobrowski.

## Tennis

On the girls' tennis team, many seniors contributed greatly to the team, but Coach Jody Wolf believes Cathy Cristal helped the netters the most.

Although she was not the team's top player, playing at first doubles, she did help the team greatly by her consistent play. Miss Wolf also felt that senior netters Wendy Brown, Ellen Speer, and Edie Rogat were great assets to the team, in addition to Jenny Rie, who, although she didn't regularly play, held the team together with her spirit and enthusiasm.

The Shaker spring team with the most wins is definitely the Boys' tennis team. The Shaker netters boast a 12-3 record, going 4-0 in the LEL and 5-1 in their other league, the North Eastern Ohio Tennis Association. These records are first in both leagues. Boasting good records are first singles Pete Rogus (9-6), Kent Whitley (10-5), and Rob Kowal (7-2). The doubles teams boasting fine records are the teams of Derrick Milligan and Joe Leo, Rupert Crawford and Joe Leo, and Mike Sload and Paul Spring. Tennis team mentor Mr. Allan Slawson says, "We're doing better than I thought we would; last year we lost four members through graduation so I'm very pleased."

## Field Hockey

Also having an excellent season was Lelia True, playing field hockey. Co-captain and center forward for the team, True led the Raiders to an outstanding 14-1 record on the season, their only loss coming from Hudson in the district semi-finals, 2-1. Additionally, True broke her own scoring record of the previous year, after outscoring opposing teams by as much as seven points. Lelia's finest honors, however,



Lelia True and Terri Diamond go by the opposition.



came during the summer, where she progressed up to the Olympic "B" camp, one of only fifteen high school players in the country. Lelia's presence was an inspiration for all to go out and win again.

## Hockey

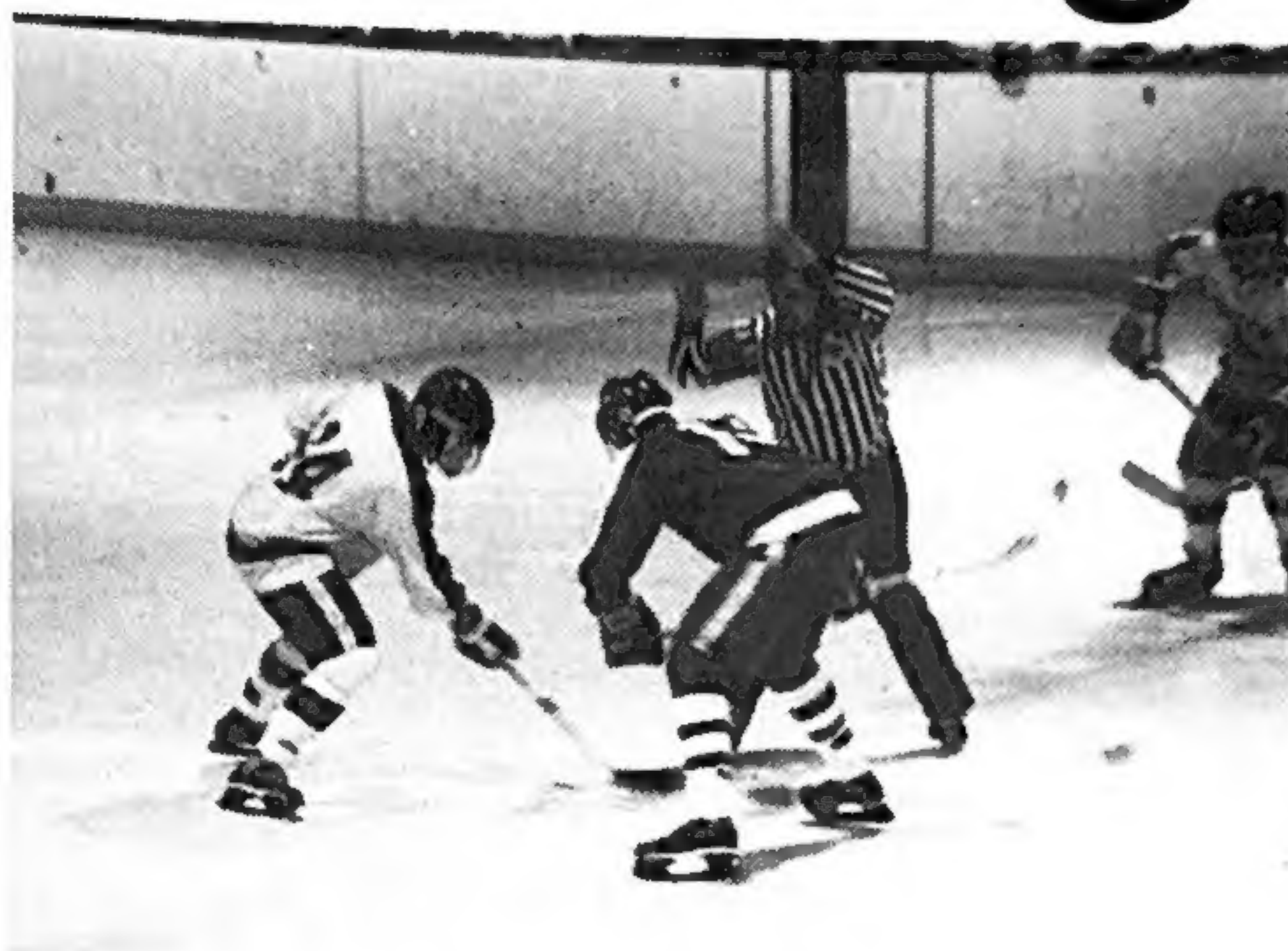
Hockey: AH!! How appropriate to start with hockey. Shaker can finally sit back and boast. To start, we can smile and talk about our two regular season victories over long time nemesis, Cleveland Heights. Next, we can tell everybody about our first place finish in the Thornton Park Tournament. Don't stop talking now - we can also brag about three players in the Plain Dealer All-Scholastic Hockey team - Mark Spring, Mark Genger and Kevin Mallin. They were all first team selections while Mike Sload was named to the second team and Doug Hicks was awarded honorable mention.

Finally, a 10-4 merciless crushing of Kent Roosevelt. This was not a normal victory; this win put Shaker high on a pedestal looking down on all the teams that could only dream of what a state championship would be like. It is not over yet. Although the Raiders are losing many quality seniors, much of the team's nucleus was made up of juniors, making Mike "Bronco" Bartley and his Red Raider hockey team strong contenders for next year.

## Swimming

Peter Linn brought his swimmers a long way, just missing the LEL crown. It came down to Friday, February 6, when Lakewood came to town. Shaker knew it needed this meet. It was even for most of the meet until at the end, it fell into the hands of fate. Fate proclaimed Lakewood an 87-85 victor. So close, yet so far. John Saurland highlighted much of the season with his record shattering times in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle. He shaved his 50 free time from :22.0 to an awesome :20.8. He then crushed the 100 yd. mark of :48.8 swimming it in :47.5. With Linn's coaching and many returning swimmers, look for the tankers in the race until the last meet again next year.

# Looking Back



Winning the face-off.

## Basketball

In basketball Shaker fans saw the emergence of Jim Tait as a premier center in high school basketball. We also saw the outstanding play of Eric Smith and the rest of the players. Randy Barnes, the only sophomore to survive the varsity cut, will prove to be a key to Shaker's basketball success in the future. He surprised all of us by proving that he has both the muscle and finesse to play for varsity. Guided by Coach Don Gacey, the boys finished in the fourth-place spot.



Champion swimmer John

Sauerland.

Marc Leimsieder navigated the girls' basketball team to a 9-9 record this season. The team, led by junior Kris Roselli and seniors Sandy Lee, Lelia True, Monica Davis, Marge Williams, Bobbie Short and Vonda Jackson, all contributed 100 percent. The players had individual strong points, and they combined quite well but were knocked down by injuries and other uncontrollable factors.

## Wrestling

Tom Morgan and Hubert McIntyre worked with the surplus of individual talent they had and carved out a 3-4 season record. The varsity team has a young squad and possesses much potential.

## Track

The Boys' Track team is also leaving some other teams in the dust. The team has amassed a 3 and 2 record in the league behind Cleveland Heights and Lakewood. The team has had several highpoints this year, among these Jim Tait breaking the school high jump record, the undefeated 2 mile relay team, and the sprinters' good times. Jim Tait broke the school high jump record set in 1978 by soaring 6'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". He also has been placing well in the shotput event with hurls of consistently more than 50'. The other excitement

this season consists of Dan Elliot, John Schulman, Robert Cunningham, and Mike Calhoun as the 2 mile relay team. This team is undefeated and has the second best time in the state for this event. Other people having extraordinary seasons are sprinters Tony Dixon, Rick Perry, and John Moore, and the pole vaulters; John Seymour, Leif Peterson, and Scott Whitley. For the semi-long distance runs Fred Richmond has been doing well in the 440 and the 880. The major problem Coach Rice sees is that "We have a lot of guys doing a lot of different events." This is a problem because the lack of depth in the team "prevents them from concentrating on one event." The underclassmen he mentioned that will help keep Shaker competitive in years to come are; Jim Biek, Keven Mischol, David Weiss, Chuck Retburg, John Seymour, and Tom Ranft.

The Girls' Track team, coached by Miss Leuty, is having a very surprising season. Although they were not predicted to do well, they have managed a 3-win, 4-loss season. In the three Relay meets in which they have taken part, the lady racers have finished around the middle. The team's strength comes from many people, but in particular Sandra Lee and Gail Elmore are having very impressive seasons. Senior Sandra Lee has heaved the shotput 37'6". That throw is the fourth best for Cleveland area girls. This year's record of 40'4" is just 2'10" longer than Lee's best throw. The other standout, Gail Elmore, has long-jumped 16'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Her jump was just  $\frac{3}{4}$ " short of the best jump this year. Coach Leuty believes that these two lady Raiders have a very good chance to go to this year's districts. Overall Leuty is pleased by the track team's progress and the way the season is going.

## Softball

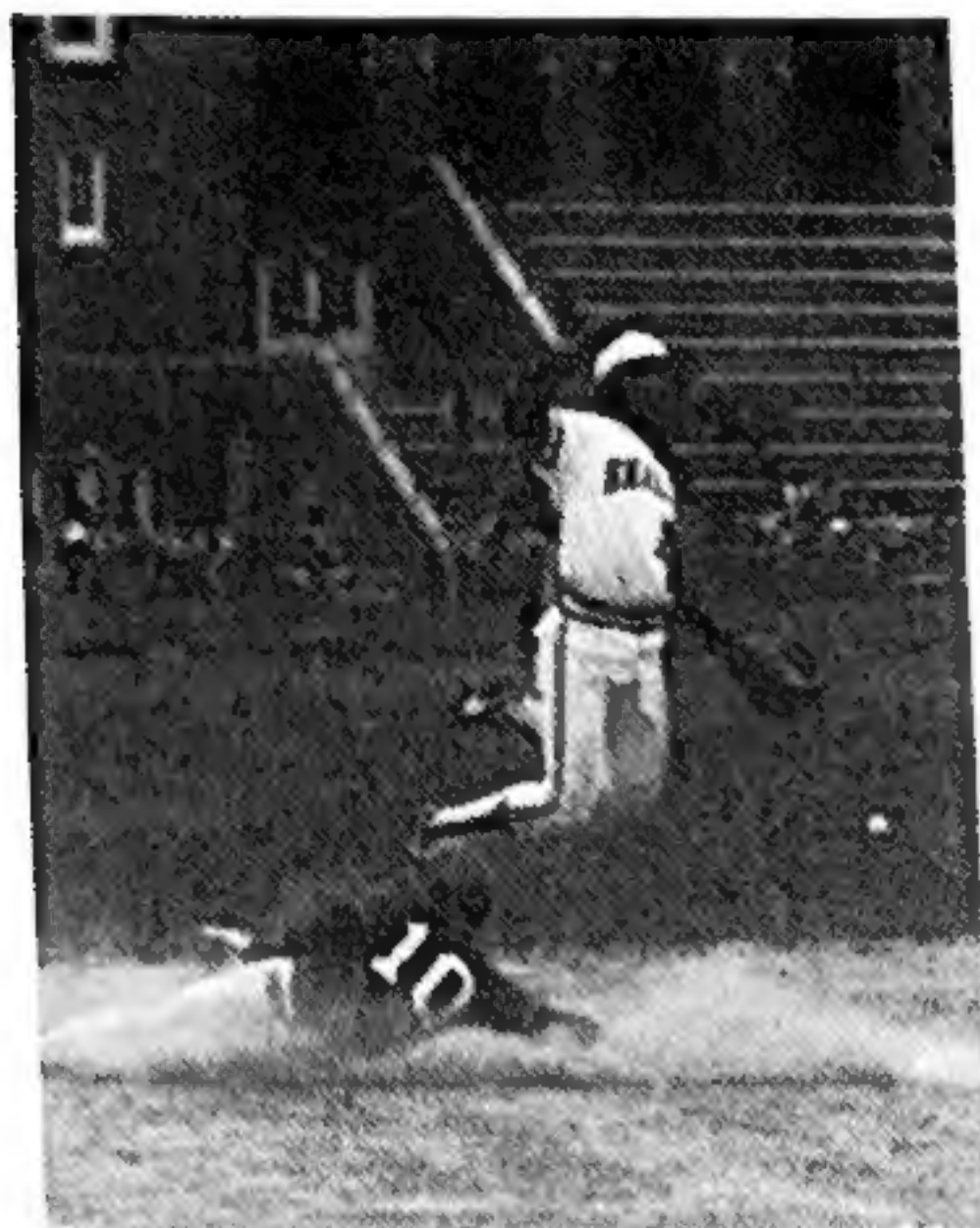
This year's softball team, too, is full of talented seniors, who will be lost to graduation next year. The team is 5-3 in the LEL

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and is looking to win its district title and to go very far in the Regional tourney. Co-captains Kathy Swartzbaugh and Lelia True are playing very well, as well as first-baseman Mary Lynn Garda, shortstop Marge Williams, left fielder Terri Diamond, and pitcher Chris Hill. The team spirit is high, and the girls are still winning.



A tough play at third.

## Baseball

The team can proudly boast a 7-2 record, and it is tied for first place with Valley Forge. Overall the team is 10-7 with three of these losses coming in a tough

tournament. Coach Hogue proudly says that his team has an average batting percentage of .312. There are seven team members batting over .300. Of these seven, 3 are batting over .400. The elite three are sophomore David Peterjohn, Darren Twedell, and Mike Weingarten. Twedell is batting close to .450 and Weingarten has batted in 24 runs. In addition, Twedell has 4 wins, no losses as a pitcher. Helping him on the mound are Greg Eggleston, who has started to pitch well, and David Peterjohn, who has also been looking strong recently. Hogue says, "I'm very happy - with the way they have come around. They're playing hard-nosed ball and are winning the important games."

If the spring teams continue their good work, Shaker should once again have the coveted Principal's Cup. This would be the third year in a row that this trophy has graced Shaker's showcases.

Most teams can only dream about such success in sports. However, at Shaker, winning has become perennial, and Raider fans come to expect top flight teams year in and year out. So look for Shaker to be contending again next year and coming out on top.

## Tracksters Run Through Another Successful Season

by Dan Rosenbaum

The Boys' Track Team is winding up another successful season under their coach, Bob Rice. At the time this article was written, the team was in third place in the LEL, losing a tough meet to Lakewood and to Cleveland Heights, the league champs. They were very successful in relay meets, winning at University School, coming in tied for second at Brush, and placing high at Wickliffe and Western Reserve Academy.

Even with Co-captain star Barry Robinson injured and out for the season, the Raiders worked and made up for this loss in other areas. This year Shaker had an improved distance team, as well as a strong group of sprinters. Everyone put forth much effort to achieve personal and team goals. With the guidance and

direction of Mr. Rice and Assistant Coaches Charles Richards and Gene Kotmel, the Raiders developed into a dedicated and competitive squad.

A few of Shaker's relay teams were ranked in Ohio's top twenty. Included was the 1600 meter relay, which ranked in the top ten, and the 3200 meter relay which was ranked in the state's top five. Individually, Jim Tait was highly ranked in the high jump and Rick Perry and Mike Calhoun also ranked well in the 400 meter dash.

With the large amount of graduating seniors on this year's team, next year Shaker will have a young team. Much work will need to be done in preparation for another season in order to strive for the LEL crown.

# Softballers Bid For Area Title

by Eleanor Nagy

Although the fields of Shaker Heights High School have been conspicuously empty much of this spring due to the rainy weather, the girls' softball team, coached by Miss Linda Betley and assisted by Mrs. Gail Cobb, is still working hard and playing well, providing that clear skies prevail.

Sporting a 4-3 record in the LEL and overall, the Raiderettes started their bid for the district title by easily defeating Shaw High School, 25-4, on May 7. Next tackling Heights, and then Painsville-Riverside, Betley expects to reach the Regional tourney and go on as far as possible.

Leading the Red Raiders is Lelia True, catcher for the team. Batting at .500, True has recorded two triples, three doubles, and fifteen RBI's, leading the team in all these categories, as well as tallying

thirteen stolen bases during the year. Named to the Plain Dealer Dream Team the week of May 4 for her outstanding performance in Shaker's 17-12 victory over Valley Forge, Lelia has truly emerged as a leader in all aspects of the game.

Other outstanding players on the team include Terri Diamond in left field, batting .400; Marge Williams at shortstop, batting .370; and Kathy Swartzbaugh at third base, checking in at .290. Additionally, Ruth Landau and Mary Lynn Garda have contributed fine defensive plays to the team effort in center field and at first base; Ruth with a fielding average of .900, and Mary Lynn, at .953. Chris Hill, also, has been superb on the mound, at 4-2, with Kris Rosselli, 1-0, backing her up.

All of Shaker's girls are to be commended for their fine play as they work toward what is likely to be an excellent season.

## Trevor Triumphs

by Joanna Miller

During spring break, fencer Steve Trevor competed in the Junior World Championship in Lausanne, Switzerland. In order to qualify for the international event, Steve had to fence in the Under 19 National Championship, where he ranked seventh in men's epee, and third in the Junior Olympics.

At the Junior Worlds, Steve had to face fencers from over 30 nations. He dueled his way through three rounds before he was eliminated. Steve is now ranked 24th in the world under the junior epee division.

While in Switzerland, Steve also fenced at clubs in Geneva and Zurich. He considers his experience in Europe to have been "a very genuine insight as to how far I have to go to become a world-class competitor."

In the future Steve plans to go to Europe to fence. The 1988 Olympics is his ultimate destination, but he may try to qualify for the 1984 games.



Leif Peterson working out at the pole vault pit.

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